





LATEST EDITION.  
SIXTEEN PAGES.  
SUNK NEAR THE SHORE.

A French Brig Goes Down With 63 Passengers.

Line of Her Crew Also Lost—Caught in a Fog—Hear- ing of the Ship—The "Drowning Women"—Victor Napoleon and His Pa—Russian Editors in Trouble— Suicide of the Dean of Bangor—Cable Fishes.

St. John, N. B., May 24.—The French brig, *St. Jean*, which went ashore at Grand Banks Friday, was a total wreck in fifteen minutes. Fifty-three passengers and nine of the crew were lost. The *St. Jean* was caught in a fog, when the captain lost his bearings. He was making for this port and going slow. When she struck, the

WILDEST DISORDER PREVAILED, the officers and crew making for the boats and leaving the passengers to care for themselves. One boat, containing twenty passengers and some of the crew, was swamped after it got away from the steamer by the lurching of the vessel. The screams of the women were heart-rending. Most of them sank immediately. The men struggled, but only a few of them succeeded by catching floating planks. The captain was unable to maintain discipline, and among the passengers only a few were able to save themselves. Many clung to the rigging after the first shock, thinking the vessel would stand the strain, and they might be picked up when the fog cleared, but when the vessel went to pieces, they were all lost.

France. PARIS, May 24.—Prince Victor recently stated that he would consider an act of adhesion to the Republic on the part of his father, Jerome, as an abdication of his claims to the Bonapartist leadership. Victor, in that case, would vindicate his rights as the heir to the Imperial Crown.

CONFIDENTIAL BY CHINA. China has conferred upon Admiral Leques the Order of Double Dragon, with the title of Mandarin.

England. LONDON, May 24.—The Admiralty has ordered the torpedo boats at Chatham and Portsmouth prepared for active service.

SPAIN. Madrid, May 24.—The Spanish Abolitionist Society has memorialized the Government, calling attention to the fact that out of 40,000 negroes who ought to have been freed from the modified form of slavery known as *patronato*, only 1,500 were released.

Russia. St. Petersburg, May 24.—Stankovitch, publisher of the *Djelo*, is under arrest. M. Ostrogovskiy, an editor, was ordered to continue the publication of the *Djelo* as an advocate of the Government's policy or resign his position in the gymnasium. He resigned.

Scotland. Edinburgh, May 24.—During a fire in a coal pit at Porto Bello twelve men were suffocated.

Canada. Ottawa, May 24.—Flapell and other Indians have been persuaded to give up the sun dance and return to their reserves.

Kenya. CATMO, May 24.—Major Kitchener has started from Korocho across the desert for Abu Hamud with 1,800 Arabs. Major Wortley Abouli, is making preparations for twenty days' desert march with 500 Bedouins.

ENGLAND'S SUGGESTION. LONDON, May 24.—The Pall Mall Gazette announces that England has suggested that the Porte send 18,000 troops to Sukkum, from whence they will march to Khartoum, attack El Mahdi, and re-establish order; then withdraw with the English garrison, leaving Fashak of the Nile dependencies subject to the Sultan's sovereignty.

TO BOUNCE A BISHOP. An animated debate in the Methodist Episcopal General Conference.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—In the Methodist General Conference the fraternal address of the Irish Methodist Conference of 1883 was presented. Rev. J. H. Caldwell, of Wilmington, obtained suspension of the vote to present a resolution. In reaching the objective portion of his paper the Rev. Mr. Caldwell read a preamble as follows: "Whereas, Rev. William Taylor, who was elected by the members of the General Conference, and then solemnly consecrated Missionary Bishop to Africa, has been invited to occupy a seat on the platform with other bishops consecrated at the same time and by the same authority, but declined the invitation, we are therefore constrained to feel the painful sense and peculiarity of the position he occupies in this body."

As this juncture, Rev. W. H. Olin moved that the regular order be taken up, and by overruling the motion the resolution was defeated. It was then moved that the resolution be taken up, and by overruling the motion the resolution was defeated. It was then moved that the resolution be taken up, and by overruling the motion the resolution was defeated.

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STRONG LANGUAGE.

The Text of the Supreme Court's Opinion in the Missouri Pacific Case.

Without Mining Words, the Court Declares That the Frauds Alleged Were so Gross That, If Proved, the Sale of the Road Must Be Set Aside.

LOGAN OUT OF THE RACE.

A Rumor That Grant and Conkling Have Declared for Blaine.

Cox of New York, Robinson and Kasseg Enthusiasm in the House—Secretary Lincoln Refuses to the Capital—Congress.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—It is reported here this afternoon that telegrams have been received by the Blaine men announcing that Grant and Conkling have declared for Blaine, considering Logan practically out of the race.

CLARITY BACK AGAIN. Congressman Clark has returned and was in his seat in the House a few moments to-day.

THE HOUSE. Mr. Hatch of Missouri presented a conference report on the bill to establish a bureau of animal industry.

Under a special order of the House this day was set aside for the consideration of the bill to establish a bureau of animal industry.

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Today the first copy of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the minority stockholders of the old Missouri Pacific Railway reached this city. It is a decision of immense importance, inasmuch as it suggests the strong probability that the Jay Gould's control of the Missouri Pacific is void, together with the fifty-four millions of dollars of stock and bonds issued since the purchase by Gould and the road was sold to the Missouri Pacific.

It is remembered that the minority stockholders of the Missouri Pacific were sold the road was sold under an corrupt bargain between its directors and the Missouri Pacific.

The plaintiffs appealed from this decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the minority stockholders of the old Missouri Pacific Railway.

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BACKED BY VANDERBILT.

Operations by Which Confidence in Reading is Improved.

The New York Stock Market Opens Weak, But After Improvements—Missouri Pacific Advances 3-8-0—Another Failure—The Clearing House Circular—The Newark Bank Pays 50 Per Cent to Depositors.

New York, May 24.—Stocks opened depressed. Lookawanna declined 3/4; New Jersey Central 2; Delaware and Hudson 1; Reading 1/4; New York Central 1/4; Northern Pacific preferred 3/4; Quincy 1/4; North western 1/4; Rock Island 1/4; Missouri Pacific 1/4. Subsequently the market rallied 1/4 to 2. Missouri Pacific rose 3/4 and the market became firmer.

THE MONEY MARKET. New York, May 24.—Money 6 per cent per annum; prime paper 5 1/2; bar silver 111. Exchange steady at 49 1/2 @ 49 3/4; long 49 1/2 @ 49 3/4 short. Governments higher. States dull. Railways irregular; Erie new seconds dropped to 35, rallied to 35 1/2; Jersey Central consols and convertibles rose to 100. Stocks during the day were in fair demand, especially Pacific Mail, Western Union, Union Pacific and Kansas and Texas. All the leading shares command a premium for May. Three months, 100 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 1/2, 117 1/2, 118 1/2, 119 1/2, 120 1/2, 121 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 1/2, 124 1/2, 125 1/2, 126 1/2, 127 1/2, 128 1/2, 129 1/2, 130 1/2, 131 1/2, 132 1/2, 133 1/2, 134 1/2, 135 1/2, 136 1/2, 137 1/2, 138 1/2, 139 1/2, 140 1/2, 141 1/2, 142 1/2, 143 1/2, 144 1/2, 145 1/2, 146 1/2, 147 1/2, 148 1/2, 149 1/2, 150 1/2, 151 1/2, 152 1/2, 153 1/2, 154 1/2, 155 1/2, 156 1/2, 157 1/2, 158 1/2, 159 1/2, 160 1/2, 161 1/2, 162 1/2, 163 1/2, 164 1/2, 165 1/2, 166 1/2, 167 1/2, 168 1/2, 169 1/2, 170 1/2, 171 1/2, 172 1/2, 173 1/2, 174 1/2, 175 1/2, 176 1/2, 177 1/2, 178 1/2, 179 1/2, 180 1/2, 181 1/2, 182 1/2, 183 1/2, 184 1/2, 185 1/2, 186 1/2, 187 1/2, 188 1/2, 189 1/2, 190 1/2, 191 1/2, 192 1/2, 193 1/2, 194 1/2, 195 1/2, 196 1/2, 197 1/2, 198 1/2, 199 1/2, 200 1/2, 201 1/2, 202 1/2, 203 1/2, 204 1/2, 205 1/2, 206 1/2, 207 1/2, 208 1/2, 209 1/2, 210 1/2, 211 1/2, 212 1/2, 213 1/2, 214 1/2, 215 1/2, 216 1/2, 217 1/2, 218 1/2, 219 1/2, 220 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**CORRAL PRIVILEGES.**

# Simmons Hardware Co.

**CORRAL PRIVILEGES.**



**FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.**

# FOR RENT.

## DWELLINGS.

2028	Chestnut st., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath.	2028	10
2226	Market st., 4 rooms, hall, gas, bath.	2226	10
1300	Poplar st., 3 rooms, hall, gas, bath.	1300	10
1121	Pine st., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.	1121	70
1224	Pine st., 11 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.	1224	70
118	N. Second st., 4 rooms.	118	70
1024	Fourth and College sts., 4 rooms.	1024	70
1483	Lucas av., 7 rooms.	1483	70
	Normandy, 8 miles west on Narrow Gauge, nice 3-		70
	room cottage, all conveniences, 1 acre ground.		70
	Leonard st., furnished house, July 1.		80

-30-30303-

76-14 N. Main st., 4-story bricks.  
19 Commercial st., 2-story warehouse.  
30-2 N. Main st., 4-story brick.  
(1) N. Main st., corner Olive, large store-room.  
23 Middle st., corner 6th, store-room.

OFFICES.

(2) N. 4th st., 4th floor rear.....	25
(2) N. 4th st., 4th floor front.....	25
(2) N. Main st., 4th floor.....	25
(2) N. Main st., rooms 5 and 6.....	19
(2) N. 4th st., 4th floor rear.....	20
(2) N. 4th st., 4th floor front.....	41

**CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.,**  
706 Pine street.

# FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS.

3012 Laclede av., 3 large rooms, stable and all modern conveniences; \$60.  
3140 Pine st., 9 rooms; \$60.  
1450 Washington av., 12 rooms and stable; \$105.  
1865 Papin st., 9 rooms; \$50.  
2847 Gamble st., 9 rooms; \$45.  
3127 School st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; \$40.  
3130 School st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; \$40.  
2800 Pine st., 5 rooms; \$45.  
Version av., near end of Market street cars, 3 or 4 rooms to \$110.

**ROOMS.**  
 878 Pine st., 3 rooms; \$25.  
 817 Franklin av., 4 rooms; \$35.  
 628 Olive st., 5 rooms; \$24.  
**OFFICES.**  
 212 N. Sixth st.; \$25.  
 417 Chestnut st.; \$20.  
 DELCOR R. HAYNES & CO.,  
 711 N. Eighth st.

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**FOR RENT.**

1004 Pine st., handsome stone-front residence containing  
rooms and all modern improvements; furnace, laundry;  
in complete order throughout; \$75.

1219 Washington av., 5-story brick house, 11 rooms and  
conveniences; fine location for boarding; \$65.

1114 First st., 5-story brick house, 14 rooms all conven-  
iences; fine location for boarding; \$65.

1625 Page av., nice stone-front, 10 rooms, all improvements  
in order, side and rear yards; \$55.

3008 Eugene st., very desirable and elegant stone-front, 8  
rooms, hall, gas, bath, nice yards; open for inspection all  
day.

2518 Clark av., nice 3-story brick and mansard roof, 10  
rooms, hall, gas, bath, in complete order; nice yards; \$65.

1908 Canal (Cass) st., 3-story brick house, 10 rooms  
all conveniences, just painted, white and red paint.

811 N. Twentieth st., very choice stone-front of 6 rooms,  
 all, gas, bath; \$30.  
 810 Parsons st., only two blocks east of Grand and four  
 blocks north of Easton av., nice new 6-room house, marble  
 andel, etc.; cheapest house in the city; \$20.  
 1125 Boyl st., 5-room brick house; \$15.

**ROOMS.**

Cor. Compton, Clark and Market st., 5 splendid rooms,  
 1 floor, water, gas, etc.; \$20.

**BUSINESS STANDS.**

8124 Market, and running through to Clark av., 3 fronts,  
 one store, 3 rooms and bath; 2d floor; \$35.  
 3725 Market st., good store with large yards and cellar;  
 only \$15.

S. D. BOYER & CO.

# FOR RENT

near yards, \$25.  
14 Parsons St.—6-room brick, with good stable, large yard,  
nicely improved, \$25.  
1809 E. 7th Ave.—4-room brick, newly whitened and papered,  
good stable and nice yard, \$35.  
St. Louis Av.—Just west of Grand av.: 4 new stone-front  
houses, 5 rooms each, hall, bath and gas; all modern im-  
provements, yards, etc., \$40.

**EON L. HULL & CO.,**  
Telephone 767.                      s14                      519 Pine St.

**FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.**

**FOR RENT.**

**FURNISHED HOUSE**  
On Leonard avenue, July 1 to October 1, 5 rooms, new  
case, newly and nicely furnished; all modern conven-  
ences; \$35.

**CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.,**  
**706 Pine St.**

**FOR RENT**—Furnished house, 10 rooms, all conven-  
iences, desirable portion of Stoddard's addition. Dufes  
Haynes & Co., 211 N. 9th st. a15

**FOR RENT**—Furnished house, 8 rooms, near Jennings'  
Station, for rent for the summer; fine trees, good ex-  
posure, high, cool location. Dufes R. Haynes & Co., 211 N.  
st. a15

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished 8-room house, main, bath, etc., etc., to October 1; rent \$75, adults only. O'Connell, a14

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished 7-room house in a desirable location, from June 1 to October 1; rent moderate. a14

**FOR RENT**—A complete furnished house, piano, etc., and every convenience; large yard, stable, etc., it desired; rent reasonable, vehicle and cow for four months or longer, a responsible tenant. P 56, this office. 15

**BOARDING.**

**05** 5 FIFTEENTH ST.—Nicely furnished 3d story (front room); also hall room; with or

hout board; rent reasonable. a18  
**17** BENTON ST.—Good board; plenty of it; low price. a18  
**18** MORGAN ST.—Mansion House; newly furnished and renovated throughout; room \$3 per week; day board \$3. a18  
**16** LA SALLE ST.—One nicely furnished room with board; day boarders wanted; no comforts. a18  
**19** N. SIXTH ST.—First-class board, with rooms; day boarders accommodated. a18  
**114** PINE ST.—Front room, handsomely furnished, with board; cheap rates. a18  
**302** CHOUTEAU AV.—One nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen, with board. a18

**309** WASHINGTON AV.—Third-story front  
and also other rooms with or without  
bath. a18

**312** CHESTNUT ST.—Desirable furnished  
and unfurnished rooms; rent low; refer-  
ences exchanged. m18

**318** CHOUTEAU AV.—Two large, elegant  
front rooms, newly fir.; house detached;  
yard in rear. Call early to see. m18

**529** GARR ST.—Convenient to business; nice  
neighborhood; also nicely furnished room  
on board in private family; comforts of home; references  
desired. s18

**728** WASHINGTON AV.—Second-story front  
room with bath. a18

831 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with board; references required. a18

102 OLIVE ST.—Large and small rooms, with or without board. a18

112 OLIVE ST.—First-class table board; terms moderate. 18

712 LUCAS AV.—Second-story front room with board, a18; references given and re-ferred. a18

727 OLIVE ST.—Two elegant rooms, furnished or unfurnished; single or en suite; no other expense, with full-size board, for couples or families, in a French family; a few table boarders can be accommodated. a18

831 THOMAS ST.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with board, in private family; ref-

**832** ADAMS ST.—Front room and board for gentlemen and wife, or two gentlemen. **W**

**103** CLARK AV.—Rooms furnished or unfurnished with or without board. **W**

**BOARDING** at Lafayette Park Hotel; rules of two for three rooms, fronting Park, with bath. **W**

**FOR RENT**—Rooms, with board, in private family on Second st., near Jefferson av. Ask for this location. **W**

**FOR RENT**—In western suburbs, one desirable front room with board for two gentlemen or married couple without children; private family; pleasant surroundings. Call at first home on Cottage av. east of Gooda. **W**

**FOR RENT**—Rooms—clerk front and back rooms. **W**

**VIEW HRA HOTEL**—Southwest corner 9th and E. Fine new and clean rooms. \$1.20 to \$4.50 per bed from 7 cents to \$2.50 per week, and 5 cents to 15 cents also boarding. **alt**

**VANTED**—A few boarders can be accommodated during the summer. Desirable location, good food service. **Address: H. O. Cress, Columbus, Mo.**

**VANTED**—At least 2000 Buck owners, half black from 1934 to 1936. For good price, call or write to **W. H. Jones, 1000 E. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.**











# THE BARKIS FAMILY.

They are All "Willin'," and are  
Pretty Good Fellows,  
Withal.

Front and Side Elevations of Timber  
Waiting to be Worked.

A Political Bouquet for the State  
Campaign.

Physiognomic and Other Characteristics of the  
Gentlemen Who are Determined That the Dear People Shall  
be Cared for, if They Have to Do It Themselves.

The Post-Dispatch picture gallery to-day is composed entirely of subjects which the State election campaign has forced upon the notice of the Missouri public. It was originally intended to comprise all of the candidates for the six leading State offices to be filled in November; but, as candidates sprang faster than spring wheat, the undertaking was found to be somewhat too comprehensive, and a halt had to be called while the list was incomplete. Very few, however, of the candidates who have attained any prominence as yet, will be missed from this collection. It is not a gallery of beauty that is here presented, but there is nothing deplorable in this fact, for the Missouri is very young indeed, or very secluded who has not learned that good looks are not always a guarantee of efficient public service. Still, there is enough of the ornate in the ensemble to afford some relief to the eye, and to hold the average up to reputable standard. Judge Barker was so very recent in relieving his candidacy of the doubts that were thrown upon it, that he was relegated to the army of the left on this occasion, and Attorney General McIntyre's absence from the array is explained by the fact that the camera broke in trying to get his picture. The reader will bear in mind that this is intended to be a strictly impartial exhibit of fine timber and that the order of presentation signifies nothing beyond the single fact that somebody had to go first and consequently somebody must go last in each group of candidates. No attempt at biographies is made, for the reason that an undertaking of that kind would make too large a demand upon the paper's space, and for the additional reason that the public has little interest in knowing the history of any save that small minority which will be left unburied after the nominating convention.



The accompanying sketch of a California view of the old War Horse, who, four months ago, had gone through the State and made a canvass, could have had the Governorship beyond all peradventure, but who, owing to the contrariness of those limbs which are the chief essentials in a race, was compelled to seek the seclusion of a mineral bath in the land of sunset. Everybody in Missouri knows Gov. Phelps. He is a man of uncompromising integrity, who never lets his personal foibles get mixed up among his official acts, and who always refuses to wink at corruption, whether it be ostensibly in the interest of the party, or in the interest of some individual friend. He is not fit in the ordinary sense of the word, but has been afflicted for a long time with rheumatism in his legs. This trouble is now mended, and he is on his way home to determine whether the lead of the other starters in the race is so long as to render it impossible for him to catch up. Gov. Phelps is a lawyer of large ability, but possesses a competency which makes practice rather a pastime than a necessity. His income from his profession is said to be \$20,000 per year. He is very well advanced in years, but, excepting the one trouble referred to, is in possession of remarkable vitality.



The artist, it will be observed, caught Gen. Good, in the act of pursuing his mission, which was undertaken long before the affairs of public office began to gray his hair. He is a man of the worst of them. A career from prison to a compass, he is a country newspaper office fitted him for

passing examinations for admission to West Point, whence he graduated with honor. The accomplishments there attained enabled him, as a Union soldier, to rise to the position of Brigadier-General, and after doing his part by mankind on a bloody field, he returned at the close of the war to civil life, and embarked in the profession of law. Owing to an indisposition to blow his own bazaar, the General was not much troubled with clients, and found ample time to devote to the study of social philosophy and political economy. He condensed his observations into several strong lectures which he delivered in various parts of Missouri and Illinois for the enlightenment and elevation of the human race. His income was limited, but so were his expenses. He did not become a real conspicuous figure in St. Louis till the Police Board troubles of last year, when, being dropped into the board as an unknown quantity, he proved as unruly as a Texas steer whenever the ring endeavored to accomplish any of its ends. A number of his friends told him that the great need of Missouri, was a Governor with a steel poker in place of a spinal column, and the General is now out in the rural districts trying to discover how the people there feel about it. He has not been heard from for nearly two weeks, but that argues nothing either way. During the past two years the General has worn his hair long, while the above picture is from an admirable photograph taken when the crop was short.



The most notable epoch in Gen. Marmaduke's career is here commemorated, when, at the head of a gray brigade, he bade defiance to the boys in blue, between whom and himself there at present exist such cordial relations. "He fit in the Confederacy," is not nearly so powerful a recommendation for a candidate in Missouri as it was a few years ago, when it was the necessity for any further remarks. Still, it has not lost its potency altogether, and it has had its part in enabling the General to boast that, whatever may be the result, he will have more individual strength in the nominating convention than any other candidate. The General is over six feet tall, broad-shouldered, and so erect in carriage as to attract notice anywhere. His education and experience before the war were mercantile in character, and the possession of a comfortable estate has, during the past six years, enabled him to follow a political bent, and to seek aid in the hope of a political career. A few years ago he was a formidable candidate for Governor, but some of the threads broke or got snarled, and his plans failed to work. His headquarters are in Saline County, which is his home, but he is a well-known figure in the Southern Hotel rooms. He has the opposition of nearly all the political combinations in St. Louis, but this seems to have been to his advantage in his campaign out in the State.



Over six feet in height, with large head, wearing an abundant growth of black hair and black whiskers, and with the frame of a Hercules, Judge Bashaw has a good working capital for a gubernatorial candidate. He is a very active worker, and has been on the move since last fall. The Judge has reason to wish that in that event he would ask no odds of the mashiest masher that ever mashed. Give Judge Bashaw a camp meeting, a barbecue, an agricultural fair and a church festival in every county, with a time schedule to suit, and there would be no necessity for holding a nominating convention. The Judge hails from Paris, Monroe County, and, although still in his prime, has been newspaper editor, lawyer, contractor and judge. He also served in the war in Morgan's cavalry. The artist has equipped him with the emblem of his various callings, but has been a deal too liberal with him in the matter of paunch. That part of the picture will probably fit better ten years hence.



For Attorney-General Hon. D. H. McIntyre, the grand present incumbent, has a rival for the nomi-

nation in the person of Hon. B. E. Cowan of Kansas City. Judge Cowan is a man of immense proportions and weighs probably 225 pounds. He is an ex-circuit Judge, is reputed to be a very fine lawyer and is always bubbling over with fun. A very prepossessing exterior, coupled with his good nature and size, makes him conspicuous in almost any gathering, while the high rank which he holds in the order of Knights of Pythias insures him a strong support wherever that order is represented. The Judge is a member of the State Democratic Central Committee.



Gov. Campbell is one of the handiest candidates in the field—but let that pass, as he is not "traveling on his shape." Like most of the others, he has a war record. His home used to be in Pike County, but later it has been in St. Louis, and at present his post office address is the subject of a violent controversy. His Pike County friends insist that his home is in Bowling Green, where his family are spending the summer; and his St. Louis friends are equally confident that he lives in the city. During the war he was Major of the Forty-ninth Missouri Militia, and acted as Provost Marshal in the Pike County district. Some of the animosities thereby engendered still linger, but it is held that they will not prevent him from securing the solid Pike County delegation. Governor Campbell is a good dresser, a good feeder, a good story-teller, and one of the best-informed politicians in the State. When he was nominated for his present office of Lieutenant-Governor, his leading opponent was Hon. E. C. Feers of Pike, and owing to some incident in that contest Mr. Feers has been his uncompromising opponent ever since. A strong antipathy also exists between Gov. Crittenden and Gov. Campbell, growing out of their official relations, but the effects of this are offset in a measure by the fact that a combination of which Mr. David W. Carruth, one of the Governor's pet appointees, is a member, is giving Gov. Campbell an active support. His most noted law case was the famous test case of Rev. Father Cummings, which he defended.

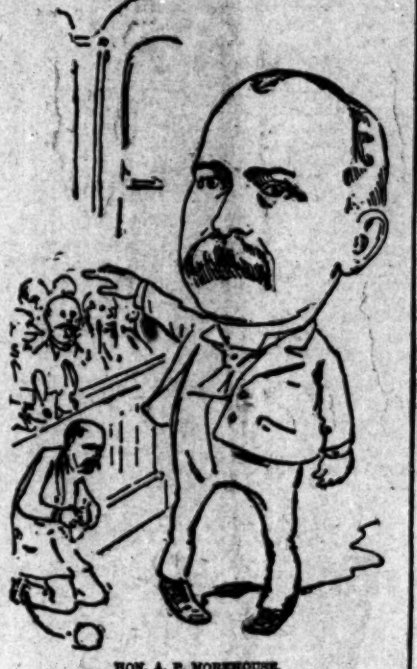


Congressman Fyan hails from the little town of Marshfield, Mo., which became known to a whole world six or seven years ago by reason of one of the most disastrous cyclones in the history of the country. He is one of the best representatives in the State of the country judge of half a century ago, who has been the subject of unnumbered sketches. Meet him on the street in his home district, and you would put him down as a farmer intent on disposing of his "crops." He is so unpretentious in his dress as to sometimes border on slouchiness, and his manners are extremely democratic and void of formality. There is nothing in his appearance or bearing to suggest the learned Judge or the eloquent orator, yet those who know him declare him to be both. He also has his military record and was Colonel of the Twenty-fourth Missouri. These being his characteristics he is constant when he refuses to make any canvass in behalf of his own candidacy, and prefers sitting at his desk in Congress and waiting for the nomination to come to him. That it appears, was his attitude when the artist found him. The nomination may be hunting for him, but the artist failed to see it anywhere in the vicinity, and consequently it does not appear in the sketch.



Speaker Richardson presided over the last House of Representatives, and the great ruled his hand so

well that he is willing to preside over the next Senate if the people insist upon it. He is an amiable gentleman, about 60 years of age, and is understood as sympathizing deeply with St. Louis in the loss he sustained when the cool-bill, the election bill, the Police Department extension bill and the bill to repeal the felony clause of the gambling law failed to pass. If he fails to secure a solid delegation from this city, he will be satisfied that treachery has been practiced. Dr. Richardson is a practicing physician, but his services in two Legislatures have somewhat interfered with his practice. His home is at Bloomfield, Stoddard County.



When candidates for Speaker of the last House were being discussed, Hon. A. P. Morehouse was very seriously considered for some time as an available man, by the gentlemen who controlled the strength necessary to organization. After he had been interviewed, however, they agreed that they would prefer some one else, and the position was given to Mr. Richardson. Curiously enough, these two gentlemen are now pitted against each other for the Lieutenant-Governorship. Mr. Richardson's expectations of success are based partially upon the fact that he was Speaker, and Mr. Morehouse bases his claims for preferment partially upon the fact that he was not Speaker. He was at one time a practicing lawyer and had his day in court, but regarding real estate as offering better opportunities for fortune making, he sold out his law books and bought some maps. He enjoys distinction as one of the best posted real estate men in the State, his home being at Maryville. He was so pressed with business that he could not find time to sit for his picture in the role of a land operator, hence a family portrait of him in the act of pleading the cause of an oppressed citizen before a jury when law was his theme had to be utilized by the artist. When got selling land he is actively canvassing, and the contest between him and Mr. Richardson promises to be one of the most exciting in the convention. He is 35 years old, very companionable, and with all his love of fun has the tenacity of grip which his face suggests, and which is so essential to his calling.

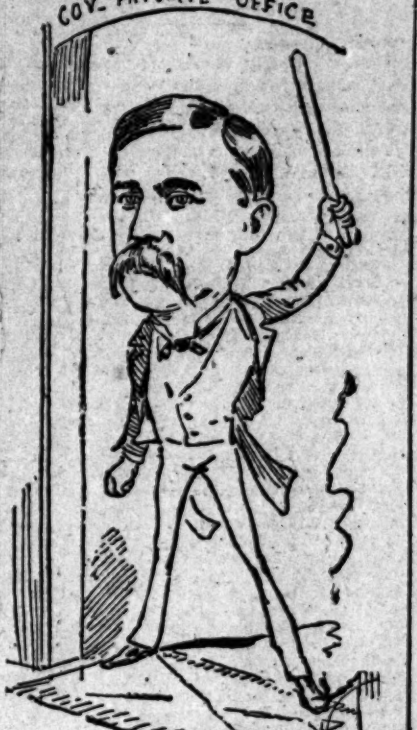


To St. Louisans, Mr. Hanley needs no introduction as he is one of them. Always jolly, notwithstanding his serious infirmities, he has made himself very popular as the Clerk of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. So well has he succeeded by close attention to the duties of that semi-political office that his ambition has been tried to conquer greater things. Accordingly he has organized his friends in a campaign for the office of Secretary of State, and while he remains at home attending to his duties the canvass is going on merrily by those who want to see him win. The sketch is a picture of fancy, as it portrays the scene when Hanley, being notified of his nomination, shall turn over his record book and start up higher.



Who said "penitentiary"? When anybody says anything about "penitentiary" Alex. Levee is all ears and all attention. Still a young man, he has an excellent Legislative career, and while active in many

other directions he has always manifested a penchant for penitentiary investigation. His social qualities have given him an enviable name, and he is especially strong in the editorial fraternity, to which he belongs. He is a candidate for Secretary of State, and although he happens to be mentioned as number four here, he does not propose to occupy any such position when the balloting takes place at Jefferson City, in August. His home is at Lexington, and the Intelligence is his paper.



When you want to get into the private office of Gov. Crittenden, maybe you will succeed and maybe you won't. That depends in a large measure on a gentleman with dark, languishing eyes, luxuriant mustache, regular white teeth, and faultless fit of clothes, who occupies the outer office and fences with you awhile to determine your character and that of your business. Mr. Farr has been there ever since Gov. Crittenden entered upon his duties, and he confidently expects that next January he will move his desk a little distance down the hall to the office of Secretary of State. The dashing chivalric air of Mr. Farr is best emphasized by the historic fact that when on his way to Independence, Mo., in charge of the great bandit, Frank James, just after the latter's surrender, he (Farr) was very generally pointed out and admired as the romantic outlaw, while his prisoner was regarded as the Governor's private secretary. Mr. Farr's home is at Warrensburg, where he practiced law for several years, but he became quite well known in St. Louis public circles when he delivered the dedicatory address on the occasion of the opening of the People's Theater. Mr. Farr has fine campaigning advantages in the position which he occupies, and is certain that if he is defeated the other fellows will know they have had a fight.

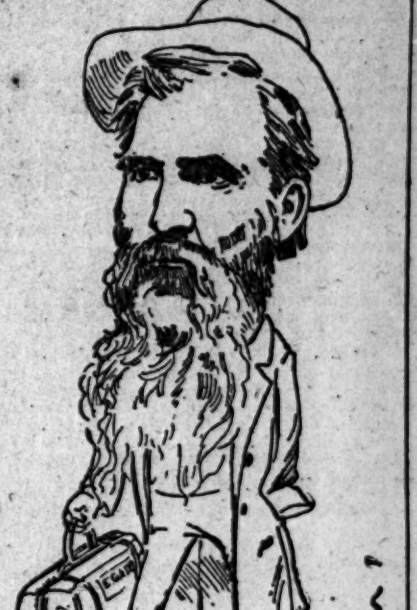


A handsome face, a pair of very short legs, a fashionable costume and an almost constant smile characterize "Dick" Gentry, who is also making the race for Treasurer. "Dick" is a chip of the old granger block. He is immensely popular and has been running about fifty miles a day in his canvass. His Fidos Aches and constant companion is "Doc" Graham of Sedalia, who takes a fatherly interest in Dick and is devoting himself as assiduously to the canvass as though it were he and not his young friend who seeks the nomination. Where either of the pair is seen the other may be confidently looked for, and their companionship has become one of the humors of the campaign. The "Doc" being as conspicuous for large proportions as Dick is for his diminutiveness. Take them all in all, they are a great campaign team. The "Doc" was Sergeant-at-Arms of the last House, and knows nearly every politician in the State. Mr. Gentry, despite his youth, is a very successful banker at Sedalia, and hence will not be a stranger to his duties if he is placed in charge of the State money. His father was the well-known "Farmer Gentry" who was the People's candidate for Governor on the occasion of the great grange movement.



A princely host, but a gentleman of severe dignity and absolutely punctilious manners on the street is Judge Warwick Hough, who is a candidate to succeed himself on the Supreme Court bench. He has a strong record as a Judge, on which he will doubtless place

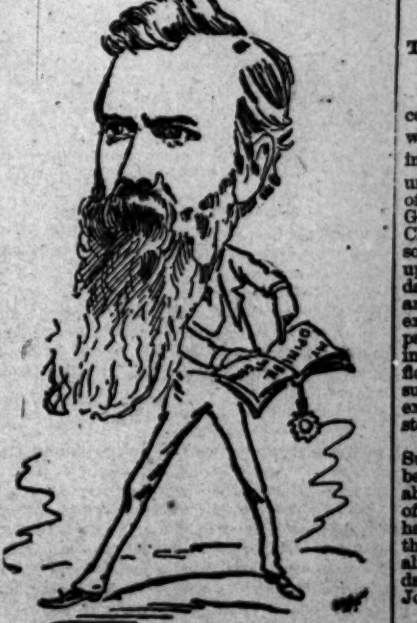
as his conception of what department is proper for a Judge of the Supreme Court will prevent him from making the slightest resemblance of a canvass. So jealous is he of his immaculate ermine, that, while by no means opposed to respectable conviviality, nothing will induce him to enter a saloon to take a drink. The grounds of his objection are so very well known, however, that it does not injure him politically, even among the saloon-keepers. Life is a very serious matter with Judge Hough, and reputation is even more so. The Judge in his early years had bugs for a hobby and was Assistant State Entomologist in '74. He has also been Secretary of State and Attorney General, and in the war was a staff officer under Gen. Polk, Lee and Taylor. Kansas City is his home.



He has only one arm, but that was sufficient to enable him to carry back into the treasury half a million of dollars of the State's money which was, to all appearances, lost to the State by the suspension of the bank in which he, as State Treasurer, had deposited it. Unlike the average official, he refused to regard it as a mere misfortune of the State, but made it a personal matter, in which his own pride and reputation were enlisted, and never rested satisfied till every dollar had been made good to the State. His missing arm was lost on the battlefield of New Franklin. His empty sleeve and his broad-brimmed felt hat are known in every district in Missouri, and the \$500,000 episode is told wherever his name is mentioned. His home is at St. Joseph.



A veritable granger is Mr. Minter, but he knows a good deal about taking care of money, for all that. Though a veteran banker, he has never "unspooled" or "compromised," and he and his friends think that if he had charge of the State funds they would be all there whenever they were called for. Mr. Minter is accredited with a penchant for gardening, and when our sketch artist called at his house in Chillicothe about 5 a. m., he found him just coming in to get ready for bank, and took him as he found him. Mr. Minter is one of those men who are very much in earnest in everything they say or do, and he introduces that spirit into his canvass. He is probably finding great difficulty in comprehending how some men can promise their support to two candidates for the same office, but information of that kind only comes with experience.



If you want to know whether John Smith's majority for Sheriff of Boone County in 1882 was 814 or 818, ask M. K. McGrath, Secretary of State. If he doesn't know, he will set up a very good article of drink. He is unquestionably possessed of more political information concerning Missouri than any other man in the State, and he is not at all selfish about communicating it. A letter addressed to him always fetches an answer, however unsatisfactory its import, and it is probable that he answers ten letters on business that he is under no legal necessity taking cognizance of, for every one that it is really his duty to answer. He has been Secretary of State for four terms, but he says it hasn't hurt him a bit, and says he will

good now as when he was new. Consequently, if the Democrats want him for a third term, they can have him. Among other things, Mike has a mind of his own, and he is perfectly willing to give a piece of it to anybody that applies. This accommodating spirit has earned him the pseudonym of Chief Justice McGrath, and our sketch artist has surprised him in the act of delivering one of his opinions, reversing the Supreme Court. Although a thoroughly law-abiding man, he has his opinions of court opinions, and in the broad-headed-McLean contest he preferred his own view of the law to any other view that was offered, in consequence of which Col. Broadhead got the certificate of election and Mr. McGrath got his title of Chief Justice, which he has maintained with dignity and credit ever since. He is a strong organizer, and a newspaper correspondent never went to him for a lead pencil in vain. His several rivals for the nomination will have to draw pretty deep to lead him. He was born in County Cork, Ireland, but came to St. Louis young, and embarked in the carpet business. The life was too tame, and politics needed him. He fought in Kelly's regiment, U. S. A.



The only opponent of Judge Hough thus far announced is Judge F. M. Black of Kansas City. Judge Black is about 48 years old, is Circuit Judge in Kansas City and is conceded to be possessed of fine attainments and a clear record. He has figured very little in politics, and in his ideal of the proprieties in connection with a candidacy for the supreme judgeship is understood to closely resemble Judge Hough. The inference is that the race between these gentlemen will not be a very noisy or exciting one, and each will congratulate himself on the character of his opponent.



Nobody seems to think it worth while to try to beat State Auditor Walker for the success. Mr. Walker is one of those gentlemen—very scarce among public officials—who always spell duty with a big D, and are really burdened with a sense of responsibility. This peculiarity may not insure him quite such a royal old time as would attend a more devil-may-care view of life, but the public can stand it admirably. He is very jealous of his prerogatives, and exhibits wonderful kicking capacity whenever he suspects he is imposed on. The event of his administration which attracted the greatest attention was his refusal to follow precedent and audit a subscription list of \$200,000 sent to Gov. Crittenden. He took the ground that Gov. Crittenden, having received the papers, must pay for them, and in taking that ground he took the chances of arraying at least one newspaper and all of its newspaper friends against him for his audacity. The sketch captures him in the act of repudiation. It is a farmer by profession and a Democratic granger politics. He has served as a legislator, a railroad commissioner and a State auditor.

## CLUB CHAT.

### The Elks' New Lodge at Kansas City—A Quiet Week.

As the season for summer gardens and open concerts sets in the club houses begin to wear a deserted air, and sink into a kind of peaceful sleep until the autumn leaves announce the beginning of another season's indoor amusements. The Germania, Elks, Liederkreis and Harmonie Clubs gave their last entertainments some time ago. The University wound up the season with a ladies' reception last Tuesday night, and the other clubs have grown dull and staid, with nothing to break the monotony except an occasional private lunch or dinner party, or quiet little game of draw in an off room on the upper floor. The Harmonie proposes to relieve the sultry quietness of the summer by a series of excursions down the river, but as yet no definite steps have been taken in the matter. At the next meeting of the Elks' Lodge Sunday afternoon a committee of fifteen will be appointed to go to Kansas City to-day week and take the initial steps toward the formation of a lodge there. A number of Tally Ho parties have started out from the Elks' Club during the past week and it is said that the coach has already been spoken for by members for every day during the coming spring meeting of the Jockey Club. A regular thunderbolt fell into the scattered ranks of the old West End Club during the past week, in the shape of a \$35 assessment to pay off old debts. Considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed by members at the careless and negligent manner in which the affairs of the club have been permitted to drift along during the past year. The Stoddard, being the only club presently in the West End, has necessarily become a very popular resort for the club men in that section. It is undoubtedly well managed, has a large membership, and its future seems already assured. The new St. Louis Club House has reached a sufficient height now to be the object of considerable attention. Gen. Galt, High Sheriff of Warren, is now at the Elks' Club, and is well known to the club men.















## PAVILION PLUNDERING.

The Principal Events in Washington Social Circles.

Outdoor Tea Very Popular.—The President at a Charity Fair.—The Shady Streets and Beautiful Parks of the Capital City.—The Bicycle Races.—General Society Notes.

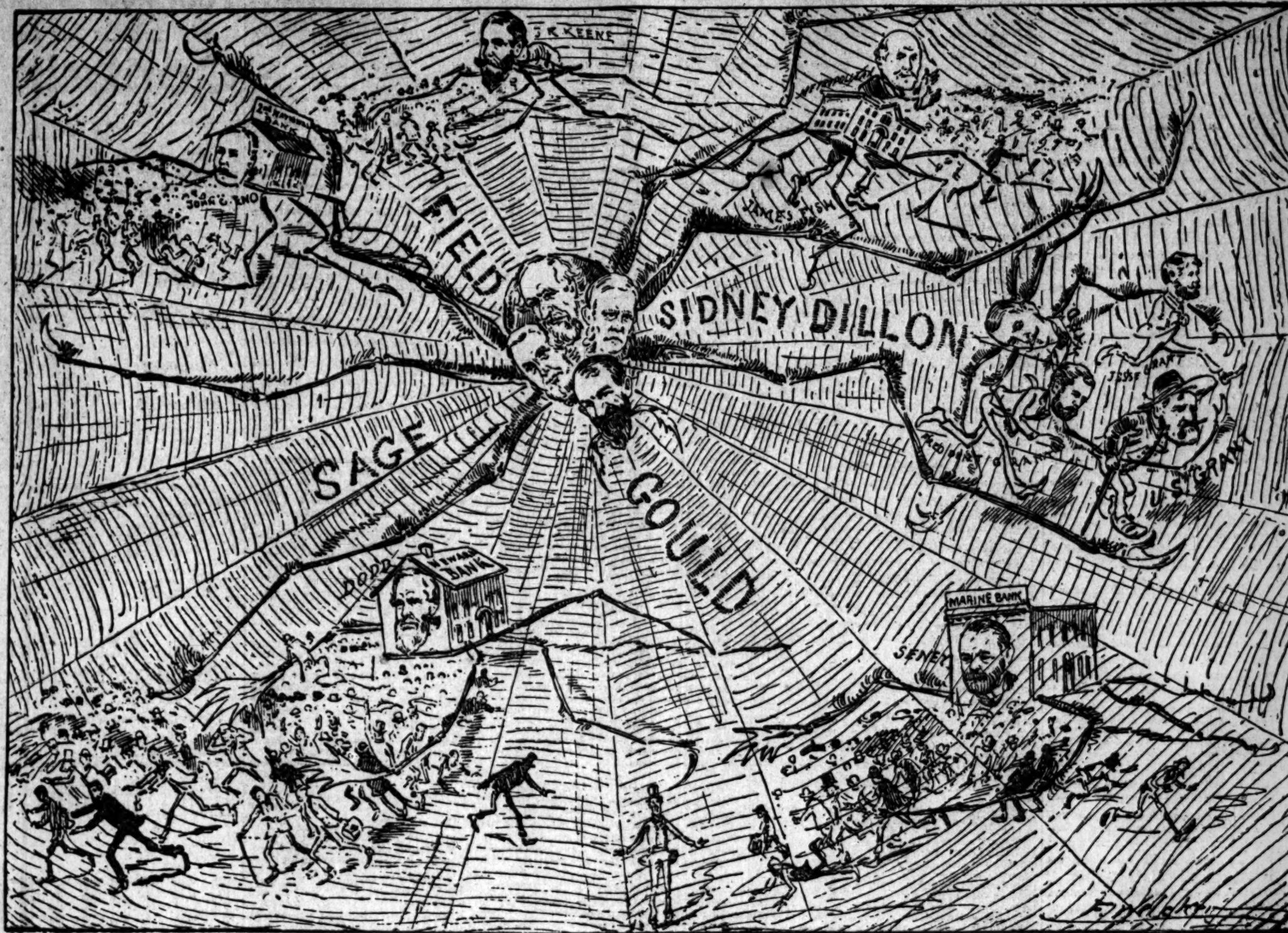
Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Washington society continues to seek the open air. The weather is good and the lawns and parks, and shady streets and beautiful drives of Washington and immediate vicinity are much more enjoyable than indoor attractions. Driving, boating and bicycling lawn tennis out door "tea," open air concerts and pavilion plundering in the name of charity are the principal events in the social review. To see the President of the United States reviewing a line of bicyclists, shaking hands with a ragged negro urchin on a queer wooden bicycle, prancing about charity fairs, paying a dollar for a scrap of candy, or five dollars for a cup of coffee, is interesting; and to witness the rotund Robeson in short coat and outdoor rig, concentrating his attention upon a game of lawn tennis is amusing. Lawn tennis appears to be especially popular among people of leisure and pursuit with all the enthusiasm which marked attendance upon dinners and receptions and balls and other social events in the earlier part of the year. One of the best lawn tennis grounds in the city is that between the residences of ex-Congressman Robeson of New Jersey, and the retiring Senator Pendleton of Ohio. The political misfortunes of these two gentlemen do not seem to prevent the enjoyment of pleasant pleasures by either themselves or their families. Almost any day passers may witness a spirited game of lawn tennis in action on the broad lawn stretching between the residences of these two gentlemen. The lawn is very prettily prepared, while in the foreground a tiny little white tent lends picturesque variety to the scene. Indeed it appears that no well regulated establishment is without its tent just now. Drive or walk along the beautiful streets in the fashionable portions of the city and you see these little tents—some of pure white, others in stripes of red and white and blue dotting the lawns at every turn. The effect is really very pretty, and with the more enduring and more varied of drive and park and residence make a drive through the shady avenues of this America's most beautiful city, especially interesting just now.

THIS week have received a good deal of attention from society. The President recognized the meeting of the bicyclists of the country by reviewing the procession from the White House and ladies and gentlemen of society recognized it by crowding the streets to witness the procession and crowding the grand stand at the race track to witness the races. The enthusiasm here was quite as strongly marked as at the horse races. Many of the members of the Washington club are popular young men in society, and the result was much interest in all bicycle events during the meeting. Bets ran high at the races and many boxes of gloves and other articles dear to feminine hearts changed ownership on the results. The scenes at the review at the White House were interesting. On the porch, attired in a neat riding suit, and wearing a silk hat, was President Arthur. A large ruby ring gleamed on the third finger of his left hand, and he was smoking a cigar. He threw this away when the wheelmen appeared in sight, and his face lighted up with a pleased smile. Beside him stood Congressman Hook of Tennessee, and a number of ladies and gentlemen. Behind him stood Officer Kearney, wearing a big red rose in his coat lapel. The President bowed his hat to the wheelmen as they passed, and the President's face lighted up and he laughed heartily. When the boy approached the President went down and said, "How do?" The little rider stopped, and taking off his hat with both hands, said, "How do, sir?" Then went wheeling away. "That man is old enough to be ashamed of himself," said Mr. Arthur when a buggy top machine came by. "He is a good fellow, however," he added, "and he looks so too." After the procession had passed, he turned to Officer Kearney, and said, "You are a bicycle, Kearney?" He stopped on the porch for a few minutes and chatted with the people about the parade. Society is not confining itself exclusively to bicycling or to the races, but is turning its eyes this week to have a very strong hold upon its affections. The charming drives in and about Washington are attracting many people from their homes, and the afternoon and early evenings are then crowded with carriages and horseback riders. There are many handsome turnouts by people of prominence here. Indeed, no city in the country affords so great attractions to the would-be rider.

AND none who are able to have their carriage and pair are likely to deprive themselves of this luxury. The President appears to enjoy these privileges keenly. He is often seen in the early morning or the cool of the evening, sometimes in his open Victoria, sometimes in his elegant launch, then mounted on his favorite saddle horse, and at times taking a quiet walk along some shady unfrequented way. He keeps eight horses, all his own. It is an odd thing that the Government should furnish horses to all the Cabinet Officers, but not to the President, but it is a fact. Every member of the Cabinet has his team furnished at Government expense, while the President furnishes his own at his own expense. His stables are very handsomely kept, and his teams are of course the best. He keeps a half dozen carriages, a landau, a brougham, a victoria, a light road wagon which his son Alan uses more than the father, and a couple of light buggies for occasional use. To the light buggy he occasionally drives his pretty black mare Sadie Howe, which is the admiration of the town whenever seen. The President has queer tastes in regard to the names of his horses. His fine team of bays, which are driven to the landau and brougham, and often to the victoria, when he goes out "in state," he calls Fact and Unfaith. He enjoys his drives, and when he wants his team he wants it, and the scene about the stables when a telephone message comes ordering out the brougham, or victoria, or landau, as the case may be, are interesting if not exciting.

"THE HIGH TEA" at Quantico, to which some allusion has been already made, was a very interesting event. The weather was perfect, and the ladies, as usual, charming, and the long, pleasant sail down the Potomac extremely enjoyable. Members of Congress, families of Cabinet officers, and others of high prominence were among those honoring the event with their presence. Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Secretary Chandler, Mrs. Gen. Anderson, Mrs. Leiter, Admiral Rogers, Mr. Calderon Carls, Mr. Walker Blaine and Mr. Leonard were among the ladies to be mentioned as participants, and to whom the weary tramp next winter should, but will not, look in gratitude for the comfortable free lodging and dinner served at the free night lodging house in aid of which this charity was given. Another interesting event of Tuesday evening was a festival given in aid of the Woman's Free Dispensary of this city. The weather was pleasant enough for a canopy to be erected in the yard, beneath which were ladies and gentlemen, enjoying strawberries, cream and coffee. Other delicacies were served. Mrs. Jane C. Hise,



## THE WALL STREET SPIDER.

BY THE POST-DISPATCH POET.

"Will you take a walk thro' Wall street?"  
Said the spider to the fly.  
"Long the flower'd path of fortune  
Neath its bow'r of rosy sky?  
Tread its fragrant mazes with me,  
Lit with suns of gleaming gold,  
And we'll pluck the fair bonanzas  
From the leaves in which they're rolled."

"Come and take a spin thro' Wall street,  
And as 'mid its joys you're milled  
I will give you glorious glimpses  
Of Hesperides' grove,  
Where the aureous fruit o'erbrims each bough  
And glads the bounding heart,  
And hangs so near you feel like going  
Back to hire a cart."

"Frythee, loiter down thro' Wall street,  
Do not hang your wings in rest;  
Beneath your bright-green vest  
Fill your pockets full of money,  
And your check-book bring along;  
You can buy a blooming fortune  
Every minute for a song."

"If you will not walk thro' Wall street,  
With your wallet and old sock,  
Just put your feet inside and see  
How the spider's web is rolled;  
View the fountain-head of riches,  
Fair as Eden was of old,  
With its apples every bite of which  
Is one long dream of gold."

"Taste the fruit that grows in Wall street,  
And 'twill open wide your eyes;  
Taste the pleasures of this garden  
When all the rest are gone.  
You will not? Then save your money;  
Put it into stone and brick,  
And 'twill stay there. Foolish fly, like you,  
Are things that make me sick."

Then the spider entered Wall street,  
With his head between his legs,  
And hid him to the quarters where  
He coupons daily trims;  
But the fly rubbed with his hindmost legs  
His thin, transparent wings,  
Then spread them o'er the wicked street  
And saw there various things.

As he circled in the gruesome air,  
He quickly saw the lie  
That Mr. Slick-tongued Spider told  
To Mr. Fresh-eyed Fly.  
He sniffed the stench of carrion  
In the ever-rising heat,  
That came from corpses, picked and plucked,  
Dead flies that filled the street.

He took a hurried fly's-eye view  
Of that sad, desolate scene,  
And wondered those that met such fate  
Had been so weak and green.  
Then soared he to a lofty roost,  
Whereon he found a seat,  
And studied there the methods of  
The spiders in that street.

"It's dog eat dog," he mutely mused,  
"Until they reach the fall;  
And, even then, their appetites  
Don't often seem to fail;  
The big dogs fatten off the small,  
And so on, by degrees,  
Until the smallest are reduced  
To fattening on the flies."

"To put it in a clearer way,"  
The musling fly went on,  
The biggest spider rules the web  
When all the rest are gone.  
I sit here on this panicky day  
And hear the crash below,  
Growing louder as, at various points,  
The web begins to go.

"Still serenely on his central throne  
The Quadri-Ceph holds sway,  
And the breaking banks and brokers  
Fill his soul with no dismay.  
This Quadri-Ceph that rules the street—  
This spider bog with age—  
Is the mixer of four grades in one—  
Field, Dillon, Gould and Sage."

"All a'v'nes of the web are spun  
He quickly saw the lie  
That Mr. Slick-tongued Spider told  
To Mr. Fresh-eyed Fly.  
He sniffed the stench of carrion  
In the ever-rising heat,  
That came from corpses, picked and plucked,  
Dead flies that filled the street."

"It's funny, but it's no' the less  
A grand financial fact,  
That these thieves in their own mammoth way  
Are doing a piffling act;  
Their hands are in the pockets  
Of the rich and of the poor,  
While despair looks in the window  
And the wolf prowls at the door."

"And they're safe in all their sinning,  
For a victim of their guile—  
Sitting on their coupon cushions  
Mocking hourly at the fate,  
While the starving laborer daries  
For a loaf his soul to sell,  
Is throttled by the law and locked  
Within a prison cell."

"Hearken to the swell of sorrow  
Coming from the nation's breast  
For a victim of their guile—  
Who's no better than the rest.  
Is this justice: that the man who lends  
His honor to a fraud  
Should get sympathy when none's bestowed  
On him who bears the load?"

## AIDING THE HOSPITAL.

## An Important Meeting at the Planters' House on Tuesday Evening.

There is a manifest intention on the part of a number of ladies and gentlemen to aid the Sisters of Charity in paying off the debt of the St. Louis-Mullanphy Hospital. With that end in view a meeting has been called, to be held at the Planters' House next Tuesday evening, the 27th, at 8 o'clock, to which the ladies and gentlemen who take an interest in the hospital and the goodworkers there are invited to attend. The object of the meeting is to devise ways and means for organizing a series of entertainments to be given with that end in view. The principal of these is to be a grand fair and festival, to be given some time next fall. Mrs. John M. Harney, who is prominently interested, has been promised Uhlrig's Cave for a starry-winter festival to be given there on the evening of the 30th of May. In the early summer an excursion, which Mrs. Charles P. Chouteau is organizing, will take place, and later on in the fall a concert will be given, the proceeds from all of which will be given to the hospital. It is to be hoped that the meeting at the Planters' House, Tuesday evening, will be largely attended and successful in its results.

## GREAT JUTE.

## Some Interesting Facts Concerning What May Become a Great Industry.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter who met him this morning, Prof. Waterhouse of Washington University, exhibited a sample of jute which had been sent him from Mississippi, and which was very handsome indeed even in its rough and undressed state. The fibres were from 7 to 9 feet in length, some like satin and were almost as fine as wool. This sample, the professor said, was grown under very unfavorable circumstances, a season of drought which was maturing. When such results can be obtained under such auspices, it is very strange, indeed, that the agricultural people of this country show such an indifference to the

"Have the men who bared their bosoms  
To the shrieking shot and shell  
On the fields where Grant once led them,  
Where their comrades bled and fell—  
Have they no right to steal and rob,  
To strip the widow's head,  
As well as this old hero  
Filled in our famous dead?"

"Would a single voice for mercy  
In the Kaiser's breast be raised  
For a private soldier's sinning  
Against the rights his musket praised?  
No, not one; his crime would haunt him  
Beneath his grave's green sod,  
But for Grant's mistake the nation weeps  
And passes round the hat."

"Yet, there may be something sad when men  
Like this are caught and crushed  
In the jaws of these old spiders' thin,  
Which moan and moan are hush'd;  
There's something sad and something good,  
Because it lifts the veil  
From horrors that are hid within  
This street and many a jail."

"I sit here on my sun-kissed perch  
And peer into the gloom  
Across which Wall Street's web is hung,  
Beneath which men find doom,  
And view the spreading tentacles  
Whose unrelenting clasp  
Is fastened on the robber's neck  
And stops the Suicide's gasp."

"I read in this the stories dread  
Of ruined homes and hearts,  
Of fortunes gone in bubbles,  
Of tricksters' shady arts,  
From Jim Keene's glorious 'corners'  
To the clerk who robs the till;  
Each tribute pays to Wall Street's web,  
The spiders live on, still."

## TAKEN FROM LIFE.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

This column will be devoted entirely to the interest of ECONOMICAL HOUSEWIVES. Reliable information for the guidance of young mothers and housekeepers will be supplied by a lady of experience and ability.

## THE STRIKE NOT ENDED.

The strike at Hoffman's cooper factory is not over and there seems but slight prospects at present for an early termination of it. The men say they have simply refused to work at starvation prices—their wages having been reduced so low that they cannot make a living. They were accustomed to receive twenty-five cents per barrel, but Mr. Hoffman they claim, has pursued a course of miserly parsimony, and he has reduced to nine cents per barrel. As ten barrels per day is very fair work the men receive but ninety cents per day, which, of course, is too small to live on. They only ask for four cents per barrel and say they will not return to work until that amount at least is guaranteed them.

"Dodd robs the trusting widows,  
Takes the orphaned children's bread  
To buy the glistening golden fruit  
On which the spider's fed.  
While Esau robs the bursting vaults,  
To keep this old friend hale,  
And his father puts up millions four  
To keep John out of jail."

"George Seay, too, is in the clutch,  
The Metropolitan cash;  
Is promptly placed upon the board  
Amid the spider's hash.  
Philanthropy is very cheap,  
And Charity is not dear  
When purchased at another's cost,  
As it was purchased here."

"Jim Fish, who found the public  
But a lot of fool marines  
Had 'twice the force for half the gals  
He met behind the scenes.  
He ran a gay and wild career,  
But it wasn't so much socks  
That ruined Jim, as lifting with  
The coy coquette's stocks."

"Fred Ward, another dandy boy,  
Who roped the Grants all in  
And made a brief and brilliant spurge  
Upon their borrowed tin.  
Now sits in Ludlow Jail and weeps  
Some tears that are intense  
Not for his crime, but that he failed  
Likewise to catch the Dents."

"For such victims there's no pity.  
They themselves have spread  
For the smaller fry of spiders,  
Who these other spiders feed.  
But for widows and for orphans,  
For the poor who these chaps rob,  
Every heart is filled with sorrow,  
Every throat choked with a sob."

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## MILITARY MATTERS.

## A Scheme for Consolidating the First and Third Regiments.

The Advantages to be Derived from a Consolidation—The Scheme not Likely to be Successful—The Duquesne Encampment—Battalion Drill—Notes.

The meeting of officers of the First and Third Regiments last Wednesday night was one of the best attended meetings ever held at the Armory. Every officer of both regiments was present, and the proceedings were characterized by a heartiness and an interest very seldom displayed. The subject of the meeting was the scheme of consolidation advanced by some of the officers of the Third Regiment. The idea of consolidating the First and Third Regiments is one which has been agitated ever since Gen. Lawrence handed in his resignation. The advantages to be derived from such a consolidation is, it is plain to any mind that one full regiment is better than two scattered ones. In the second place, there would be no conflict in the solicitation of subscriptions. One of the greatest causes for bitterness between the two regiments has been that, when one regiment publicly solicited money the other regiment also came up with strong appeals, and the double demand, with an interchange of amenities, generally had the result of parting any desire on the part of the public to assist them. It is argued, and the argument seems a good one, that if the regiments were

there would be no trouble in procuring money and in working harmoniously. These arguments were being placed before the meeting, and the result was that a committee, consisting of Capt. Duncan and Roemer of the First Regiment and Captain Bull and Lieutenant Comfort of the Third, was appointed to take the matter into consideration and report at the next meeting. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, and the Third Regiment members of the committee are reported to have said that the committee is agreed upon a favorable report for consolidation. It is not believed, however, that so sensible a movement as a consolidation will be effected. The First Regiment does not take well to the idea of being swallowed up by the Third, and there is every reason to believe that the matter will not be carried to a vote. The First Regiment is a good deal of animosity still existing between the regiments, and considerable diplomacy will have to be exercised to bring about any sort of an agreement. The Third is seven companies strong and the First four. It is claimed that the greater body would absorb the smaller altogether, and this the smaller does not wish. The gentlemen who are working for consolidation will not die easily, however. The Brigadier-General matter was brought up at the same meeting. The committee, having decided of it will not report until Col. Meier, its chairman, returns from the East.

THE COLONELCY OF THE FIRST. Of course the consolidation scheme interferes with the work of securing a commanding officer for the First Regiment. Mr. Jay L. Torrey has been tendered the honor and there is every reason to believe that he will accept, providing the regiment remains in existence. With him as colonel and Wm. P. Hazard as Lieutenant-Colonel the First would be well commanded. If the consolidation is effected there will be an election of officers for the new regiment.

was in the city Thursday purchasing tents, etc., for the coming encampment at Dubuque. He was accompanied in his peregrinations by Colonel Butler, who introduced him to the business men. It has been settled that the entire Third Regiment, the artillery, the Cavalry and the Tenth Cavalry will encamp at Dubuque on the 15th proximo. Gen. Bentley has made application to the Government for use of the Arsenal there, and it is believed he will be successful. Bandmaster Lewis at least believes so. If he is, the St. Louis troops will leave the city in fine form.

There is some talk of the Trovads setting up as an independent organization with separate quarters. There is every reason to believe that the report is quite general, and in some cases is believed to be correct. The Trovads are now very considerably provided for. They have plenty of money, are strong and well drilled, and have first-class backing. The thing is not as improbable as it seems.

## BATTALION DRILL.

The following order, issued Thursday, explains itself: HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENT, N. G. M., ST. LOUIS, May 22, 1894. General Order No. 1. Companies I and K will assemble at the Arsenal, in fatigue uniform, for battalion drill, Tuesday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock sharp. Adjutant's call at 7 o'clock. E. W. DUNCAN, Captain Commanding First Regiment, N. G. M. WALTER LEVY, First Lieutenant and Acting Adjutant.

## NOTES.

P. Tecumseh Sherman, a son of Gen. Sherman, has been elected a member of the Trovads, and is drilling twice a week. He is a high private. The success of the Houston drill ought to inspire the citizens of St. Louis to put up \$10,000 in purses for an inter-State competitive drill. The detail of officers for army duty the coming week is as follows: Sunday, May 25, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Monday, May 26, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Tuesday, May 27, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Wednesday, May 28, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Thursday, May 29, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Friday, May 30, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Saturday, May 31, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Sunday, June 1, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Monday, June 2, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Tuesday, June 3, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Wednesday, June 4, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Thursday, June 5, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Friday, June 6, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Saturday, June 7, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Sunday, June 8, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Monday, June 9, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Tuesday, June 10, Mr. J. L. Torrey; Wednesday, June 11, Mr. J. L. 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THE ANCIENT MINE'S STORY.

Oh, you, I'm fixed as solid, sir, as most of folk you  
At least the coyote, Poverty, has ceased to snarl at  
That mine is worth a million dollars—this is it, it is to-  
day, it might cost to-morrow, though, I couldn't  
exactly say.

A boy in old Connecticut—this dream I used to hold;  
What if the cellar of our house should spring a leak  
And from there at any time a shining lump could  
bring—  
I'm a millionaire in this rock that's just sort of  
dum.

"You say your father saved himself for twenty years  
to pay  
I've been out of that hole in less than half a  
day.  
If I could lead him up your path, I'd make him smile,  
And his old labor-hardened hands are moldering in  
the East.

I'd pack my mother up this hill, and open to her  
Knap to give a benefit to all the poor she knew.  
I'd pack a heap of baggage out of this hole in a  
minute's work a load of gold in quite a differ-  
ent place.

My girl, I'd say, this is soft; but since the  
question's put,  
I wouldn't tell it to any one except a "tenderfoot."  
We used to climb those Eastern hills (she was a  
charming climber), and I'd tell you when I had  
struck it rich.

But her old father hadn't the heart to let me marry  
poor,  
I'd shock off Yankee dust and took a Western tour.  
My trip I lasted several years. The old man grieved,  
no doubt;  
I swore I never would come back till I could buy  
him out.

You don't know what it is to hunt and dig from day  
to day,  
To strike a vein that almost shows, then dig down clean  
away.  
You'd find, well, yes; but have you starved, and  
begged, and almost died,  
With treasures that you couldn't find heaped up on  
any side?

And then her letters wandered, like; then tapered to  
an end;  
I wondered on for a while, then wrote a school-  
boy friend;  
And just as I had struck this mine, and my old heart  
beat high,  
There came a letter up the gulch—it was my friend's  
reply.

"She's been a wandering in her mind; the other after-  
noon  
She went within the asylum walls, as crazy as a  
loon."  
A rush across the barren plain, a smallish railroad  
ride,  
And I was in the asylum, too, a kneeling at her side.

I thought she knew me, just at first; but soon she  
shrank away  
And never looked at me again, whatever I might  
say.  
She wanders round, or crouches in a western window  
niche,  
And says "My love will come to me when he has  
struck it rich."

No word or look for me. Oh, but the Eastern hills  
were gold;  
And something seemed to always say, "Go back and  
love your gold!"  
I came back; and in this hut my purpose is to  
stay.  
A miser with his treasure bright already stowed  
away.

I'm present, cashier, and board of quite a wealthy  
bank.  
With none except myself to please—and no one else  
to thank.  
But nothing makes my heart beat fast—and I am  
growing old.  
Will be a thing to love or leave except this pile of  
gold.

But I have learned a thing or two; I know, as sure as  
fate,  
When we look up our lives for love, the gold they  
count too late;  
And that I'm poorer now than through those happy  
days in which  
I owned a heart, and did not know that I had struck  
it rich.

WILL CAMPBELL.

A GHOST STORY.

My mother's Weekly.  
"I am going to be married, my dear. I can  
see the tears in your pretty eyes as you say to  
Harry, 'Poor Sibyl! she can never be as happy  
as we are.' Of course, you know that I am a  
woman who does not marry her first love, while  
her past is without regret, and her future without  
shadow. But I am going to marry what is  
more than first love—perfection. Absolutely  
he has no fault, and the wonder of wonders  
is that he should desire the society through life  
of one who is so full of faults as I am. He is  
clever, rich, amiable, good-looking, thirty-two,  
respectful of all men, and (until within the past  
week) prudent of women. He is a man of  
that dear mamma, who has been a little anxious  
about me this last year or so, is as  
happy as a queen, and that my acquaint-  
ances are all like him, and that I am  
But then, as they say, 'Sibyl Van Eyck has  
been a lucky girl.' You and I, my Kate,  
might differ with them. For the knight is a  
man who will recall such a very old and com-  
monplace mishap. Indeed, I am not without a  
receding sense of my merces myself, for that a  
young woman should become Mrs. Brian Ches-  
ter is truly a wonderful feat of fortune. It  
is not the first time that you have seen his name  
in my letters, and I am going to tell you that  
usual sagacity you have had suspicions of what  
might come to pass. Behold me at length on  
the eve of marriage, figuratively 'astonished'  
as we are not to be married until June, and this  
is only January, but it seems very near to me.

"I whisper something to you, my Kate,  
to love that not even Harry can hear who is  
know you keep my secrets even from him. I  
respect Brian Chester, I admire him, I am  
proud of his preference, and I feel at ease  
and at rest with him. I have never in my life  
yet—yet, oh, Kate! Kate! it is not such a love  
as I have for Harry in the days of your love-  
sickness, nor like mine for the knight who  
and rode away. It is because  
28, and such a dreadful flirt, as  
me, or because Mrs. Chester's  
reason for me is so very cheerful and matter  
of fact. He is evidently incapable of jealousy,  
and evinces a beautiful faith in me, which my  
husband scarcely justifies. I am, however, com-  
pletely flattered, but I am not, for that per-  
fect love which casteth out fear is divine, and  
far above poor, passionate, doubting unbelief.  
I do not, however, think me so foolish as not to  
know that I am more nearly happy than I  
have been for years, and that I shall be a very  
contented woman as Mrs. Brian Chester. Kiss  
your small Violet for me, and give my love to  
Harry. I can trust him, whatever his criticisms  
may be, not to say, as Bob Lisle did when Mary  
Anny was married last month, 'Another old  
husband gone!' Always your loving,  
Sibyl."

With a faint smile at Mr. Lisle's very unwill-  
ing remark, Miss Van Eyck addresses her letter,  
and leaving her writing-table, seats herself in a  
low arm-chair near the fire.  
"I will give it to him to post," she thinks, as  
she lazily takes up the evening paper.

For a second or two she glances indifferently  
over it, and then she reads earnestly, while her  
eyes fill, and her cheeks grow pale. She reads  
all on the paper as she drops it on her lap.  
Only a couple of verses, with no beauty or  
power beyond that of the first line, and yet they  
and her thoughts back over eight years—such  
long, long time out of one's youth!—and  
she has heart ache with pity for the difference  
between the woman of 30 who is to marry  
Brian Chester and the girl of 20 who loved so  
lovely and so tenderly that the ghost of a  
house, fond, face, and voice, can come between  
and her future husband even now.

He wraps me round with his riches,  
He covers me up with his care,  
And his love is the love of a manhood  
Whose life is a living prayer.  
I have pledged my woman's affections,  
I have vowed my heart to him,  
And the flowers of old contentment  
Henceforth live on his breast.

But yes, like a faint, precious  
The heart, in the midst of its beatings,  
Does back to a day in June,  
To a day when, beneath the branches,  
I stood by a silent stream,  
And saw in its bosom an image,  
As one with a face in a dream.

Oh! Van Eyck is a young woman usually  
very appreciative of the advantage of becoming  
surroundings, but just now she is quite uncon-  
scious that her fair head and slender figure  
is pale blue trailing down like a picture  
painting to a man's eyes as he lies back in a  
plush chair in the soft warm glow of the fire.  
Her thoughts have gone so far and so fast that  
she does not hear the door open and close, nor a  
man's quick step on the thick carpet. She has for-  
gotten that she ought to be expecting Mr. Ches-  
ter, until he seats himself beside her and takes  
calm possession of one of her hands. She comes  
back to the present with such a start that she  
he laughs.

"You look as if you had forgotten all about  
me," and then gently kissing the hand he has  
taken, he lets it go, and leaning back in his  
chair, makes himself comfortable after the  
fashion, more easy than elegant, of our genera-  
tion.

She colors like a school-girl, though she is  
"28 and such a dreadful flirt," and she puts the  
paper out of sight under the train of her dress.  
"And if I had, sir?" she asks lightly. "I dare  
say you forgot me, often enough, for much more  
than five minutes."

"Not you, do not tell me unless you wish to  
do so," he says, rather shortly; and then, after  
an instant, "What were you crying for just  
now?"

"I don't know that we women cry for  
anything, or nothing?"

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HEINRICH HEINE.

The Story of His First Love One of  
Germany's Richest Fairy Tales.

The Haagen's Granddaughter, Who Fascinated the  
Great Poet.

From the Fall Mail Gazette.

The story of Heinrich Heine, the first  
girl he ever loved, was generally called, has  
been told before now in the "Reminiscences  
of Heinrich Heine" (Berlin, 1868), but only the  
mere facts are given, whereas this poet told  
in his memoirs, of which the conclusion, as an-  
nounced, appeared in the last number of the  
Gartenlaube, tells with all the charm and  
romance of a fairy tale. Heine's first love  
was the daughter of a rich merchant, and  
Germany's richest fairy tale. Until Heine came  
to live with his grandmother, she had been  
a child of the district. Besides the grand-  
daughter and her parents, there was a young  
nobody, and grew up to be a dreamy girl,  
who sometimes showed signs of obstinacy,  
which formed a striking contrast to her  
sensitive, shrinking nature. The girl's name  
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